Parker Prize Speaking Will be Held at 8 This Evening in Mead Chapel

Middlebury Campus

Annual Questionnaire to be Distributed in Chapel Tomorrow by the CAMPUS

Vol. XXIX. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MAY 4, 1932 No. 26

QUESTIONNAIRE WILL BE GIVEN OUT DURING CHAPEL TOMORROW

Topics of Both World and College Interest to Be on List

TYPICAL STUDENTS WILL BE SELECTED

Prohibition to Be Submitted Again This Year for Consideration

The annual CAMPUS questionnaire will be distributed in chapel tomorrow. Question sheets will be given out before the service begins, and will be collected by monitors at the doors as the students pass out.

Students in college who best typify certain characteristics are to be chosen by vote, and the student sentiment on various questions of a controversional nature will be determined.

Middlebury College has attracted some attention to itself in these questionnaires by continuing to support prohibition. Last year the vote on the dry side decreased considerably from what it had been, but the eighteenth amendment was still supported, 248-214. This year an opportunity is offered to vote on any one of three alternatives, retention, modification, or repeal.

Many questions within the college are included also. Students will have an opportunity to vote on the "Dutch Date" idea, the questions of comprehensive examinations and the grading system, and on the abolition of sororities. The strongest department and the professor who has contributed most intellectually will also be named. There will also be a question regarding athletic scholarships and one on the time of Sunday chapel in the spring and fall.

A question which is especially timely will be the one asking students to name the man whom they consider to be the best choice for president. The outstanding figure in politics and science will also be selected.

VARSITY DEBATERS TO MEET VERMONT

Annual Award of Lawrence Prizes to Be Feature of the Contest at Burlington

Middlebury's varsity debating team will meet the University of Vermont Friday evening on the question, resolved: that the war debts be cancelled. Middlebury will uphold the negative. The contest will be held at the Old Mill at U. V. M. Last year the Blue and White debaters were successful in their meeting here arguing on the evils of journalism.

The Middlebury team will be composed of Reamer Kline '32, Thomas Duffield '33, and Edward Yerovitz '33.

One of the chief features of this debate is the awarding of the Edwin Winship Lawrence speaking prizes established in memory of the donor's father, George Edwin Lawrence of the class of 1897. Awards of twenty-five, fifteen and ten dollars are given to the three best speakers in this debate. Last year first prize was won by George Nelson of Vermont, with Edward Yerovitz and Thomas Duffield second and third.

This contest is the next to the last engagement for the team. The final debate is with the University of Maine and will be held at Bangor on Tuesday, May 10. Trials were held for this debate last night and Reamer Kline '32 and Frederick W. Brink '33 will comprise the team to represent Middlebury.

Frances Frost, Poet, Gives Readings From Own Work

Miss Frances Frost, a former student at Middlebury College, gave an informal reading of selections from her poems, Monday afternoon in the Abernethy wing of the library.

Miss Frost read from "These Acres", her most recent book, which will be published in the fall, and from "Harvest", an earlier publication. Poems from the former included, Prelude to Silence; Poem for the Body; Land's End; To Losers; Doe; and Sunrise; and from the latter Small Dirge for a Meadow Lark; Escape; and Sower's Beginning.

In discussing poetry, Miss Frost gave her theory that the combination of intellectual and emotion is the ideal of modern poets, since one restrains the other, and restraint is necessary in poetry.

She also spoke of her theory of the intimate relationship which exists between man and woman, and the earth. She believes that true happiness can be achieved in the relations of man and woman only when the earth forms the most suitable and desirable environment.

REHEARSALS UNDER WAY FOR "LOYALTIES"

Galsworthy Drama Will Be Presented During Junior Week by Dramatic Club

"Loyalties" by John Galsworthy is the play to be presented during junior week by the Middlebury College dramatic club. Performances will be given Wednesday, May 11 and Saturday, May 12.

This play is one of the best of Galsworthy's and is considered to be very well chosen for presentation during a time of holiday such as junior week. Much of the action takes place at an English country estate during a week-end party and is especially swift in movement. There are also frequent situations which allow interesting psychological developments.

The play is completely cast and rehearsals have been going on for some time. Although this play is to be given during junior week it is not the regular junior play but is put on under the direction of the dramatic club.

The class in play production is working on the construction of scenery. Costumes are to be arranged for by Dorothy Cornwall '33 and Elizabeth Spencer '33. Lighting will be under the direction of Richard Allen '33 and Cheny Case '34. Special painting is being done by the following women: Jane Dickerman '32, Winifred Bland '34, Dorothy Wunner '34, Thelma Croft '34, Margery Hanchett '35, Marjorie McCann '35, and Miriam Smith '35.

Open Meeting to Be Held By A Tempo Club Tonight

A program of international music will be given at the open meeting of the A Tempo club to be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the music studio.

Selections, both vocal and instrumental, representing the folk music of America, England, France, Germany, Hungary, Russia, Spain, and Sweden will be offered by members of the club, to carry out the international character of the program. Elly Delfs '33 has charge of the arrangements.

This is to be the annual open meeting which is held in the spring and at which certain invited guests are present, including the faculty of the music department, and sophomore and junior women who might be interested in joining the organization. The new members for next year will be chosen from the women of these two classes who have shown an interest in the field of music and who have taken an active part in musical activities in college. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the entertainment.

TEN VERMONT BOYS TO BE RECIPIENTS OF $1000 SCHOLARSHIPS

High School Students Visit Middlebury and Are Interviewed

ALTERNATES CHOSEN BY THE COMMITTEE

Total Number of Candidates Competing for Award is Thirty-eight

Ten students from Vermont high schools and academies were each awarded a $1000 scholarship to Middlebury College yesterday afternoon, after a committee of selection had chosen them from a group of thirty-eight applicants. Four alternates were also named.

The following are the recipients: Lewis G. Allbee, East Hardwick; John M. Avery, Montpelier; Robert H. Brown, St. Albans; William H. Carter, Jr., Vergennes; George H. Deming, Wells River; Richard O. Forbush, Springfield; Harry B. Harris, Windsor; Gordon E. Hoyt, Lyndonville; John C. Pierce, Springfield and G. Wilbur Westin, Proctor. Four alternates will replace any of the first ten in the following order, in case of vacancy: Foster C. Greene, Richford; Clement Hill, Bristol; Paul A. Wateroff, Brattleboro, and Robert H. Sweeney, St. Albans.

This is the third year these scholarships have been offered to candidates from Vermont. In 1930 there were twelve applicants and last year twenty-five competed.

A committee of selection consisting of three members of the college administration and two trustees was composed of President Paul D. Moody, Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, Director of Admissions Edgar J. Wiley, together with Mr. B. L. Stafford '01 and ex-Governor Redfield Proctor.

FRESHMEN TO SPEAK IN PARKER CONTEST

Seven Candidates to Take Part in Final Competition Tonight in Mead Chapel

The annual Parker prize speaking contest for men of the freshman class will be held Wednesday, May 4, in Mead memorial chapel, at 8:00 p. m. President Moody will preside, and seven candidates will deliver their orations.

Prof. Alfred M. Dame, Prof. Vernon C. Harrington, and Prof. Phelps N. Swett will act as the judge's committee. Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds is coaching the candidates in preparing their speeches for delivery.

The following is a list of the men who are to speak, together with the titles of their essays: George Abbott, "The American's Creed"; Henry T. Emmons, "Can This Be the Meaning of American Civilization?"; William Morris, "Is Religion an Answer to War?"; M. Stanley Richmond, "The Menace of Journalism"; Robert T. Stafford, "World Court"; Hyatt Waggoner, "The Awakening Interest in Education"; Lothrop Willis, "Religion: A Shock Absorber".

These contestants were selected from the original twelve after they had undergone two elimination trials. A committee from the faculty considered the essays from a literary standpoint and chose the ten best. Portions of these were delivered before the committee, which decided on the seven men whom it believed possessed the most oratorical ability. The final decisions to determine the awards will be made at the public exhibition.

Two Recitals to Be Given in Chapel by Music Students

Jeanette Burgess '32, and Sara Harnden '32, will present two organ recitals in Mead memorial chapel. These recitals will be given in connection with work in the music department, and fulfill part of the graduation requirements for students majoring in music.

Sara Harnden '32, will give a recital Thursday evening, May 5, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Harnden's program will include the following selections: Prelude and Fugue in E minor, Bach; Pastorale, Cesar Franck; Song of the Basket Weaver, Russell; The Swan, Saint-Saens; The Volga Boatman, Nevin; Priere a Notre Dame, Boellman; Swing Low, Sweet Chariot, Diton; Fourth Movement from the Third Sonata, Borowski.

Jeanette Burgess '32, will also present a program of organ music, Tuesday evening, May 10, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Burgess will give the following numbers: Pastorale, Scarlatti; Sicilienne, and Fugue in G minor, Bach; Cantabile, and Piece Heroique, Cesar Franck; Springtime, Knider; The Sun, and The Rain, Jacob; Toccata, Fletcher.

TICKETS FOR JUNIOR WEEK NOW ON SALE

Seat Reservations for Play and Stunts May Be Made at Cushman's and Frost's

Stephen Hoyle, chairman of the 1933 junior week, has announced that tickets for all events are now ready for distribution.

Tickets for the prom may be obtained from any member of the committee for $6. According to previous announcement those attending the dance under the "dutch date" system will make financial arrangements with Mr. Hoyle and Marian Ball.

Reservation of seats for the interfraternity stunts and the Pan-Hellenic show may be made at Frost's drug store during the remainder of this week and the first part of next week. The tickets are priced at fifty cents for the variety show and twenty-five cents for the women's entertainment.

The junior play, "Loyalties," has been cast and work is progressing rapidly on production. Seats may be reserved for either Wednesday or Saturday night at Cushman's. Tickets will be $1.

The programs for the events of junior week will be distributed by the program committee next week and may be obtained for thirty cents. The programs include a summary of the week's activities and pictures representing the various events. They are to be larger than in previous years, including many new features.

(Continued on page 6)

Thoreau Lecture Feature of Abernethy Celebration

The fourth annual celebration of the birthday of Julian Abernethy was held Wednesday night, April 27, in the Abernethy room of the library.

Gorham Munson of New York, noted author and critic, was the speaker of the evening. His subject was "The Desirability of Thoreau as a Contemporary." This theme was especially well chosen, not only because Mr. Munson is a recognized critic of the subject, but also because of Middlebury's extensive collection of Thoreauianna.

Mr. Munson discussed Henry David Thoreau and his significance for the world today. He brought out the fact that as a sound state must recognize the individual, so society should exist for the production of wise men, and that if Thoreau were alive today he would champion this individualism. He said that as a literary force in this era, the early American writer would bring to the present day novelists a new attitude of writing, and a new regard for literature as a liberator of life.

WOMEN TO CONSIDER RESOLUTION DRAWN UP BY KAPPA GROUP

Abolishment of Sororities is Proposed Action of New Bill

COMMITTEE TO HOLD FURTHER DISCUSSION

Representatives From Each Chapter to Meet Saturday

A resolution favoring the abolition of the fraternities of the women's college at Middlebury was presented to the members of the different chapters Monday evening for consideration and discussion. The bill was drawn up by the members and pledges of Gamma Lambda chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Each sorority group has selected two of its members to meet with representatives from the other sororities next Saturday afternoon. These women will act as a committee to further discussion of the question, presenting its various aspects as seen by the individual groups.

The resolution as presented to the women is printed below.

In view of the fact that every year a feeling of unrest manifests itself in one group or another as to the justification of fraternities here at the Women's College at Middlebury, we, the members and pledges of Gamma Lambda Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, submit the following resolutions for your sincere consideration, in the hope that we may more nearly approach the ideals of this college through a mutual understanding.

It is our belief that:

1. The vast majority of Middlebury women meet a financial problem which would prevent them from belonging to fraternities were it not for a social stigma attached to non-membership in such groups.
2. Due to the smallness of the

(Continued on page 6)

ARCADIANS TO PLAY AT THE SENIOR BALL

Popular Twelve Piece Band is Same One Engaged for Last Year's Junior Prom

Billy Murphy's Royal Arcadians have been secured to play at the senior ball to be held Monday night, June 13, according to an announcement from A. Kirkland Sloper, chairman of senior week.

While in previous years a seven or eight piece orchestra has been secured, the committee this year, contrary to the usual custom, has secured a twelve piece band at the reduced rate which was made possibly only because the band was taking a tour through this section of the country. It has been engaged to play at several other colleges and spring celebrations.

Last year the Arcadians played at the junior prom and in their appearance here were so well received that the committee in charge of senior week anticipates a most successful and popular program of music at the ball. Billy Murphy's orchestra has a very favorable reputation in its home ballroom, the Arcadia in New York city and in several colleges in the east. It is also well known in several summer resorts and has played at Old Orchard, Maine for the past several years during the summer season. Billy Murray has earned an excellent reputation as a conductor of slow rhythm dance orchestras.

Middlebury Campus

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WHAT SHOULD BE DONE?

In the undergraduate life of the women's college at Middlebury, sororities have been unquestionably accepted as a major type of social organization since the establishment here of the first Greek letter society for women in 1889. It is the purpose of this editorial to uphold the maintenance of sororities at Middlebury College, taking into consideration at the same time certain existing disadvantages in such a course.

Criticism vital to the existence of sororities has never before been forthcoming. We feel that the present economic situation and the attendant world wide dissatisfaction may be regarded as a possible cause of the opposition to sororities which is at present under way. The sorority has held a definite place in Middlebury's undergraduate world for forty-three years. To question the stability and worth of an institution of this nature with an idea to its abolishment is indeed serious. We recommend careful consideration and thorough inquiry.

Insincere friendships and smug cliques, resulting in an involuntary attitude of unfriendliness among the different chapters are held up as an example of the detrimental quality of the sorority. It is felt by some that as a social organization it has ceased to fulfill its purpose, devoting its limited time entirely to business meetings and ritual. However, we fail to see the necessity for such a condition, believing that there is in reality time to develop to a more satisfactory degree the social side. This matter rests with the executives, and caution in electing them should strengthen the structure of the group.

Still another contention of those in opposition is that the expenditure of from $235 to $250 during the three years of active membership in a sorority clearly outweighs the value of any benefits derived from it. Such an assertion seems not too well founded. In the long run, can we hope to measure in dollars and cents the worth while contacts we have made, the ideals we have adopted as our own, or the realization that we are a unit, however small, of a national body?

To deny the existence of cliques among Middlebury's sorority women would be futile. At times they stick out like a sore thumb. On the other hand, such groups are to be found in all women's colleges where sororities are not in existence, accompanied by a stern wall of voluntary isolation from all other rival "gangs." Such unorganized cliques are bound to form and are more difficult to control than definitely recognized groups. It is with a certain satisfaction that we realize in our daily contacts the friendliness shown toward one another by those who are not "sisters." A roommate is not chosen only because of her affiliation with the same group, nor is any marked preference shown in dormitory cordiality. The intersorority good will for which the Pan Hellenic council stands is transferred to each sorority as a group, and exchange of rooms and equipment for social purposes is sufficient proof that rivalry has not reached the point of hostility.

The success of a sorority depends upon the carrying out of certain definite social obligations. The opponents of the system maintain that since sororities do not completely fulfill these obligations they should be done away with. But we believe that the firm working basis for social betterment which the sororities offer is a sufficient criterion for their maintenance, even though we must confess that their ideal is not wholly attained.

The problem in the final analysis then is the unsuccessful attempt to set certain material costs against intangible benefits. These benefits are the social betterment of the women in the sorority. It should then be considered whether or not the sororities do fulfill these obligations and if so whether it is fair to set up a material measuring rod, of dollars and cents, to test their ultimate value. Can Middlebury afford to cast aside a means to invaluable human betterment merely because the cost in material things is high?

—MIRIAM BARBER.

Galley Grist

—by John Israel Smith

Today, quite by accident, we discovered a statement by John Cowper Powys which we've been mulling over ever since, and which seems to give us some kind of an ideal of justification for writing this column:

> The reading of books can become a drug, a vice, an obsession; something that weakens the very roots of a person's resistance to the miseries of life, something that corrodes his power of getting things under control. Where, however, our reading is assimilated by our whole inner nature and orientated toward our own secret cultural purpose, literature gives us more "iron", more penetration, more philosophy, more character.

If we candidiy confessed the book from which we have derived the greatest surprise in a reaction of inspiration during the past week, we'd undoubtedly be labelled as a victim of theological paranoia or as a quaint survival of the Victorianly credulous; but, on second thought, we're going to take the risk. The bald fact is: we've been reading the letters of Saint Paul, which are to be found in a book called the New Testament, a very much misinterpreted and maltreated anthology, which, nevertheless, still happens to be THE best seller, according even to legitimate statistics. We have always had a tremendous fondness for that great and vibrant body of literature which might be classified under the heading of personal letters (we're uttering this in a whisper lest some college professor should seize that very same body and turn it into a course). Very frequently there is more of personality and profound thinking and color to be found in a man's correspondence than in his more impersonal published work. Katherine Mansfield's letters and her journal have always given us a greater degree of pleasure than her short stories, although the latter have by no means bored us; Horace Walpole's correspondence is certainly finer than the absurdity of The Castle of Otranto; and Emily Dickinson's little notes of sympathy and affection are certainly as inherently of the stuff of literature as her dynamic poetry. But to come back to Mr. Paul — as Charles Lamb facetiously termed him —, his letters to the Corinth devout so utterly transcend theology and ecclesiasticism, and strike into the depths of spiritual profundity, that he might well be listed among history's greatest philosophers

In reference to Lynn Harold Hough, who set some phrases as well as ideas ringing in our mind, we'd like to suggest his brilliant refutation of the Behavioristic principle which is included in that militant anthology, "Behaviorism, A Battle Line" . . . . .

Louis Untermeyer, indefatigable compiler of anthologies, has just done another one, in tribute to all Food and Drink, which is also the title of the book. It's a collection of poetry celebrating the virtues of the comestible. We recall exploding — that is, risibly — one night at a recital when some well-meaning soul arose and begged Louis to read something from his Fried Leviathan! (I suppose, to make the humor appreciable, we had better explain that the poem is really called Roast Leviathan.)

If you have a morbid curiosity for political gossip (and we do), you'll find much delectable prejudice, along with some equally delicious facts, purveyed in The Washington Merry-Go-Round, which is kept in a locked cupboard in the Starr Library. We imagine Washington, Northwest and the "hill" section, has heard a bit of gasping over some of the anonymous writer's revelations.

What's Happening

—by Edward Yerow

GOVERNMENT

Domestic

The Roosevelt forces ran up against stiff opposition in Massachusetts and Connecticut. Ex-governor Smith won the delegates in these states and showed strong support in Pennsylvania. The upset served to stiffen the "stop-Roosevelt" supporters. However, the reciprccal was true for the Roosevelt advocates. The west, south, and a great part of the north and east are opposed to Smith and they became more earnest in their fight against him. If Smith gathers enough delegates to stop Roosevelt, the "dark horses" — Owen D. Young and Newton D. Baker — will bear watching. The two thirds rule of nominating in the convention is also likely to come in for a lot of discussion.

The economy committee's program for drastic reduction of governmental expenditures was almost completely wrecked by the house. Of the proposed $250,000,000 savings, only $34,756,500 were approved. The army-navy merger, designed to save fifty million dollars, was rejected. The administration, worried by these defeats, looked forward with but little hope. Not content with these cuts, the house wiped out the tariffs on coal and oil in the tax measures for revenue.

Foreign

Europe, seeking a better political and economic readjustment, awaits the outcome of the elections in France. The rivals are Tardieu and Herriot. The results of the election will not bring a change in foreign policy, as both candidates' views are in accord. It is in the domestic policy that they differ. The truth of the matter is that France is in a strong position both politically and economically and does not favor the re-writing of treaties or the making of new political alignments, even though the United States, Britain, or Herr Hitler suggest changes for Europe's recovery.

ECONOMICS

J. M. Kenworthy, in the May issue of Current History, says that the way back to prosperity is through revision of our "hopelessly out of gear and unsuitable for modern requirements" monetary system. To detach our system from the insufficient gold supply and, to use bimetallism is his plan. He holds that the leading financial and industrial banks of the world should expand their credit simultaneously to keep commodity prices steady, and check credit to keep prices from going too high. Control would operate through central banks.

The Glass bill to amend the federal reserve act and the national banking act has been approved as a whole by the American Bankers association. They proposed five amendments, one of which recommends a liquidation corporation for closed banks, with capital furnished by the treasury or federal reserve banks. The Glass bill proposed state wide branch banking and branches extending across state lines, even in states opposed to it. The association was in favor of observing the autonomy of the state laws, permitting metropolitan and county branch banking only.

EDUCATION

"Adult crimes have early manifestation in juvenile delinquency," said Judge Frederick Cabot of the Boston juvenile court. At Sing Sing the majority of prisoners are under twenty-five years of age. The poor health of a child, his home environment, his school experiences and his play time activities may result in his need of an outlet for his feelings. Many times it is a difference of purposes between child and parent that results in the child's desire to show that he can lead and win over difficulties. Thus thwarted, he is apt to turn first to small misdemeanors and afterward to more serious offences.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of college activities signed by one authorized and handed to a member of the CAMPUS editorial board before 5 p. m. Tuesday will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
1:15 p. m. Room drawing for men of the class of 1934.
3:30 p. m. Tennis, St. Michael's here.
8:00 p. m. Parker prize speaking in Mead memorial chapel.
A Tempo Club meeting at music studio.

Thursday—
1:15 p. m. Room drawing for men of the class of 1935.
8:00 p. m. Organ recital by Sara Harnden '32, at Mead memorial chapel.

Friday—
3:30 p. m. Baseball, Boston university here.
Sociology lecture by President Moody in Old Chapel.
Tennis, St. Lawrence here.

Saturday—
1:30 p. m. Track, Boston university here.
3:30 p. m. Tennis, Ithaca there.
7:30 p. m. Delta Delta Delta formal at the Inn.
Phi Mu informal at the Phi Mu rooms.
KDR informal at the KDR house.
ASP informal at the ASP house.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, President Moody speaker.

Monday—
3:30 p. m. Tennis, Clark there.

Tuesday—
3:30 p. m. Tennis, W. P. I. at Worcester.
Sociology lecture by Prof. J. S. Prentice in Old Chapel.
8:15 p. m. Organ recital by Jeanette Burgess '32, at Mead memorial chapel.

CORRECTION

It was stated in the last issue of the CAMPUS that Delta Upsilon was the winner of the intramural baseball championship for the 1931 season. Alpha Sigma Phi was the winner in this sport last year.

NOTICE

Applications for scholarships and for college work will be available at the offices of the deans on or after Thursday, May 5. These must be filled out and returned on or before May 27.

A college editorial chosen by the editor is printed in this column each week. It should be understood that the editorial is selected because of its treatment of the subject at hand and not because the CAMPUS endorses the opinions set forth.

Futile Comparison

Wholesale comparison of work in higher education is not fruitful and this impels us to doubt whether there is any common standard from which the culture or the universities of Europe and America can be compared. Their purposes and their products are so evidently different.

Europe, still clinging to the old tradition, is engaged in teaching a more or less restricted group of privileged young men. Her goal is the production of youths whose temperament is, more or less, individualistic even to the extreme.

America, mindful of a duty to educate alike all classes, is attempting to apply the theory of mass production to her institutions of higher learning. And she has been more or less successful, turning out graduates usually of a type.

It is futile to assert that superior experimental equipment such as America possesses proves cultural superiority. It is undoubtedly an advantage, but, as Sinclair Lewis so strikingly pointed out in his novel "Arrowsmith," the proof of the scientist lies in his findings, not in purchased equipment.

America and Europe are working on two different theories. Any prediction that one or the other will survive must be rash, for it may be that both will endure. The culture of the United States cannot be said to be either inferior or superior to that across the Atlantic — it is simply different.—Syracuse Daily Orange.

Notices

Senior Car Privilege

The senior privilege to have cars in Middlebury for the remainder of the year, beginning with junior week, has again been granted. The regulations this year will be the same as those in effect in previous years, these being as follows:

Seniors who have been under no financial obligation to the college and who are in good standing with the college may, upon obtaining the sanction of their dean, have permission to maintain cars in Middlebury from junior week through graduation.

The statement "under no financial obligation", is understood to mean that no scholarship aid has been received during the college course, nor has it been necessary to take advantage of the college loan funds, in other words, the student must have shown a certain degree of economic independence.

The expression "in good standing with the College", is understood to mean that the student is not on probation for any reason, and has all cut privileges intact.

Certain qualifications must be complied with as follows:

1. The written permission of the parent or guardian must be obtained.
2. The permission of the dean must be obtained.
3. The car must be registered with the dean.
4. The car is to be driven only by the person in whose name it is registered.
5. Proper garage or storage must be furnished off campus and the dean notified of the place.

"Collegiate Fords" are not included in this permission.

This privilege may be withdrawn at any time if abused.

The student body should recognize this as a senior privilege and abide by it accordingly.

Undergraduates who during their college course violate the car regulation automatically exclude themselves from ever having this senior privilege.

President Moody Will Give Address at Sunday Vespers

In view of the fact that the chapel speaker for next Sunday has cancelled his trip on account of ill-health, President Paul D. Moody will deliver the sermon. President Moody has spoken at vespers several times this year, but had not planned to talk this Sunday.

Mountain Club Trip Sunday

The Mountain club will go this Sunday to Grand View tower on Snake mountain, or to the first range of mountains east of Middlebury and Cobble hill, depending upon weather conditions. The Snake mountain climb offers an excellent view, and will be made only if it is a clear day.

The club will leave at 9:30 a. m. Sunday morning. A small fee will be charged to cover transportation. Those wishing to go on this trip are requested to sign at the editor's office before Friday noon. This is the trip which was planned last week, but was postponed because of rain.

Past and Present Student Councils are Entertained

The faculty members of the student life committee gave a supper for the incoming and outgoing student government councils at the home of Mrs. William S. Burrage, Sunday, May 1.

During the evening Professor Burrage read the play, "What Every Woman Knows", by Sir James Barrie.

The incoming board is as follows: president, F. Mullans; vice president, Winifred Bland; secretary, M. Romeo; treasurer, Marian Ball; senior representative, Ruth McMenemy; junior representative, Anna Tuthill; sophomore representative, Dorothy Canfield; representatives from house chairmen, Evelyn Benjamin and Ruth McKinnon.

The outgoing board is as follows: president, Marian Singiser; vice president, Marian Ball; secretary, Frances Mullans; treasurer, Elsa Smith; senior representative, Marion Jones; junior representative, Betty Hamlin; sophomore representative, Winifred Bland; freshmen representative, Faith Arnold.

The faculty members of the student life committee are Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Mrs. William S. Burrage, and Miss Marion L. Young.

VARSITY WINS OVER FACULTY DEBATERS

Audience Awards Victory to Opponents of Pass-Fail System of Grading Work

The varsity debaters won a decisive victory over a team composed of three members of the faculty in the debate held last Thursday evening at Mead memorial chapel. The question under consideration was resolved: that the abolition of all grades except "pass" and "fail" would result in a more sustained scholastic effort on the part of the student body.

The audience awarded a 97-25 decision to the negative side, which was upheld by Reamer Kline '32, Thomas Duffield '33, and Edward Yerovitz '33. Prof. John G. Bowker, Prof. Frank W. Cady, and Prof. Paul Rusby argued for the affirmative. President Moody acted as chairman of the debate, which was sponsored by the Middlebury chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha. A vote on the merits of the individual debaters resulted in Kline being chosen first, Yerovitz second, and Duffield third.

The affirmative contended that accurate measurement of the student's accomplishments is impossible, and that abolition of all grades except "pass" and "fail" would give a fairer chance to every student. In addition they asserted it would break down the existing barrier between students and faculty, leave more time to both for self-education, cause the student to study harder through enjoyment of his subjects, rather than to cover merely the prescribed material for a grade, and finally lead him to greater scholastic achievement and intellectual accomplishment.

The negative maintained that the proposed system would be undesirable, for the student, making much effort would receive no more recognition than the one making merely enough to pass. Moreover, the abolition of competition for such rewards as prizes for excellence in subjects, the dean's list, and Phi Beta Kappa would lessen rather than increase effort. In conclusion they stated that business houses hiring college men would turn to colleges that have a definite system of evaluation.

Emma Willard, pioneer in women's education, started her first school in Middlebury.

ANNUAL ORCHESTRA CONCERT PRESENTED LAST FRIDAY IN MEAD MEMORIAL CHAPEL

The annual concert given by the college orchestra was presented in Mead memorial chapel Friday evening, April 29, under the direction of Mr. Alfred Larsen. The soloists were Mary Ballard '35, Elly Delfs '33, James Kerr '34, Mr. Fritz Tiller and Russell White '34.

The orchestra opened the concert with the Overture from Il Barbierre di Seviglia which was received very well by an appreciative audience.

A group of two vocal numbers by Elly Delfs came next on the program. The first selection was Transformation by Wintter Watts, a lyrical dreamy melody, which was followed by Moon Marketing, a lively and rollicking song by Weaver.

A wind quintet consisting of flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and trombone played Danse Humoresque which was characterized by a reedy minor strain.

Aases Death from the Peer Gynt suite and Morning from Suite No. 1, both by Grieg brought the full orchestra back to the program. The first of these was minor with the melody by muted stringed instruments, and the second suggested its title by the bird-like thrilling of the flute.

The andante and allegro movements of a concerto by Brahms were played by Miss Ballard and Mr. Tiller with no accompaniment on piano or organ.

The string quartet gave Lento from Quartet No. 81 and Menuetto Quartet No. 52. Both selections were by Haydn.

Cantabile from Samson and Delilah by Saint-Saens, a French composer, were presented by the orchestra. The plaintive melody was played on the trombone by Mr. White. Included in this group also were Menuet from Manon by Massanet, and March de la Cloche, a short number by Delibes.

Mr. James Kerr sang Le Nil, a beautiful selection by Leroux with violin obligato by Mr. Tiller.

The last group on the program consisted of Dance Chinoise by Tschaikowsky, a very short number with an underlying bass motif leading up to a lively climax; Valse Suite by Brahms, a dreamy and soothing interlude, and the spirited March from Tannhauser by Wagner, always a favorite.

The enthusiastic response of the audience brought the orchestra back for a short encore.

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Shreds and Patches

—by James S. Tyler

Now that we've been curtly shown our proper place in this publication we'll have to don the painted smile and begin again bringing moments of brightness to all you poor shut-ins. On with the show! But that's life anyway, up one day and down the next. Now Judge, on the other hand.

The track team re-established our confidences in them by soundly trouncing good old Montreal AAAA (timed right, that sounds like a cheer) Saturday afternoon. While the boys didn't break any records except wind velocity, it was the javelin itself this time. Then too, it was fun to hear the innocent coeds applaud eight consecutive finishes to the same race, before they realized it was the two-mile run they were watching.

Either somebody is decidedly daft or else Middleburians aren't making the most of their opportunities. Our second assistant astrologer just figured out that upwards of fifteen million shooting stars appear over head every twenty-four hours. We can imagine the rush toward Chipman of those scientifically inclined tonight.

Reference to Chipman brings to mind that incident which we really should share with you. Two people came tearing down the hill into town. He was leading by inches, but she was in close pursuit. As they turned into Joe's and panted up to the corner table, he exhibited a beautiful shiner and explained everything by saying he had mistaken asthma for passion. Pardon us while we pass into a strange interlude . . . .

For an age when torture chambers are no longer in public favor, we've been threatened with bodily violence enough to startle your staidest maiden aunt, if we dared make public certain info recently come to our notice. Who would have guessed, some dozen moons ago, that some day a diffident young schoolgirl would giggle a scoop to us incognito — that is, would call us up from Pearsons and fill our willing ears with a honey of an item — and then modestly hang up before leaving any return address? The item? Well, let's change the paragraph.

Why should the public be interested if Parcheesi on the front steps of a women's dorm appeals to some as the best way to spend a quiet afternoon? Parcheesi, let us add, is a perfectly proper childhood game. Period.

All ideas of interfraternity feeling are suddenly dispelled by the latest form of cooperative informals. Who's running the open house this week is the big question.

After so many shreds of local color, how about a patch or two from across yon walls? The thing that gives Washington and Lee university what notoriety it has is something we've never gone in for at Middlebury beyond the bull-session stage, and that's local political conventions. They run one on that campus every presidential year. It's democratic in theme and they've guessed wrong for their party only once, in 1912, picking Judson Harmon. Then it was only because the faculty wouldn't allow them enough time to break an anti-Wilson deadlock. The extent of that thing here is a motley bed time chorus of "We want Cantor!"

Sorority informals are fun, too, we hear, but it's no place for a chaperon without scruples. When one such places ten engagement rings in one evening, on the fingers of ten consecutive girls, it seems to be going a little too far. Maybe we're old-fashioned, though.

And as the bottom of the column draws nigh may we acquaint you with the latest development of the fifty-percent - date - for - everybody - at - the Prom campaign. Rumor has it that the dean of women holds a list of those men willing to invite women who are willing to pay six dollars and hire a cab. Here's history in the making! Are you still listening?

TRUE VISION IN LIFE THEME OF VESPERS

"Essentials are Discovered by an Eye Behind the Eye" Says Lynn Harold Hough

Lynn Harold Hough, well known educator and clergyman of Drew university, Madison, N. J., was the speaker at the vesper service Sunday, May 1. His text, from Matthew 13:16, was, "Your eyes, they see."

Dr. Hough presented to his audience the idea of an eye behind the eye, which perceives the real significance of facts seen by the outer one. Most of us see only what we wish to see, and not what is really there. We have been too preoccupied with the material side of life to develop spiritual idealism in the world. As an example, we know things are present because we recognize their colors, but under these circumstances a person who is color blind misses a great deal. How many of us are color blind? Do we really see what is here?

He believes that some aesthetic experience lends glory to the daily round of our lives. An example of that idea is the story of the clerk who spent all his money for the purchase of a magic window which shed that needed glory over his whole career. After youth each one of us needs a window through which he can look and gain intellectual, moral, and spiritual power. This is possible only through the proper development of that inner eye.

Clever people find fault with the incidental, and overlook the essential. The eye behind the eye delegates the irrelevant truths to their proper positions and discovers the essential. It is able to differentiate between the by-products and the real thing. Of course religion is good for the world, but that fact is merely the result of the inevitable glory which is the light shining from the face of God. The glory of beauty exists for itself, and we should seek it for itself, not for its social by-products.

Dr. Hough concluded his sermon by saying, "We are content with the absolute things, truth, beauty and God, but does the eye truly perceive these things?"

Poking About

—by Carol H. McNeely

Poking about in Middlebury is dangerous these days; one never knows what he'll find. Stumbling over a bramble bush one finds a couple under it, or coming along a row of pines one finds a couple under each tree. And so students have been driven to new worlds to conquer.

One of the lovliest walks near Middlebury which is unfortunately know to most students only by name is Bittersweet. Going out West road past the little, white schoolhouse, one takes the first turn to the right beyond there, at the top of the hill. The road winds down to a beautiful little ravine with a waterfall.

Belden's Falls is just as lovely a hike in the opposite direction. Follow the railroad tracks north to a tiny village, about three miles. Just down the hill is a power plant, rushing falls, and a swinging hand bridge over it, for only the courageous. Following the road from the falls across the tracks, one strikes the main road. Turn right, and the road comes home.

Middlebury abounds with small waterfalls in the vicinity. Huntington's Falls, out Weybridge street, past the covered bridge, beyond the Morgan horse farm, is a retreat known to almost no students, but it is a glorious walk on a nice day.

The river road to the three-mile bridge follows Otter creek's banks, strewn with willows and old Fords. The road leaves Middlebury from Court street, at the miniature golf course, and winds through farms with beautiful views of the Green mountains. It passes through a covered bridge and comes back to Middlebury past Porter hospital.

There are always the innumerable triangle walks nearby; out West road, left to Cornwall, in by the fraternity houses; out West road, right to Weybridge, in by Weybridge street; and the longer triangle which comprises both of them.

Chipman, the old standby, has a seldom-used road which winds around its base starting at the old cemetery beyond and to the right of the road to the reservoir. Chipman itself has many paths which lead over the other side of the hill to territory waiting to be discovered.

Out Washington street and on to East Middlebury one does not have to go far to reach the marble mill and Battell park, with views all the way of the eastern mountains.

Otter creek offers many unknown spots to the adventurers who dare its tangles to wander along the river. A month from now, however, would be a better time to try these walks, for the fields are muddy near the boathouse and south of it.

All along these roads are highways and byways which offer individual appeal. Take them and see.

Professor Womack Gives Lecture on Bio-Chemistry

Prof. Ennis B. Womack spoke on "Recent Advances in Bio-chemistry" Saturday afternoon in old chapel.

Professor Womack pointed out three lines of attack in the field of biochemistry, the preparation of specific medicaments for the cure and prevention of certain diseases; the isolation, testing, and artificial preparation of secretions vital to life, produced by glands; and the chemical analysis of food and the body, for the preservation of health.

In covering these points Professor Womack discussed the preparation of medicaments for use in the medical profession. He described the process of taking natural remedies, studying them to learn the beneficial properties, and the subsequent chemical isolation of poisonous elements to render them highly efficient, as in the case of cocaine, and the non-habit forming novocaine.

Professor Womack stated that there are three scourges still unconquered in this field: tuberculosis, cancer, and pneumonia.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Holds Dance at Alpha Xi Delta Rooms

Kappa Kappa Gamma gave an informal dance at the Alpha Xi Delta rooms, Saturday evening, April 30. Twenty couples attended. Music was furnished by a radio and victrola.

The chaperons were Miss Rose E. Martin, Miss Prudence H. Fish, Prof. H. Goddard Owen, and Prof. Lansing V. Hammond.

Sigma Kappa Gives Informal at Rooms Saturday Evening

Fifteen couples attended the informal given by Sigma Kappa at its rooms, Saturday evening, April 30. Music was furnished by a radio and victrola.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes, Miss Wilhelmine L. Haley and Prof. Benjamin Wissler.

THIRD TALK GIVEN IN VOCATIONAL SERIES

Miss Ruth Cowles of Homemaking School Discusses Field of Domestic Science

Miss Ruth Cowles '24, gave the third vocational talk for women Saturday, April 30, in Pearsons social hall. Her subject was work in the field of home economics.

She stated that for the beginner in this vocation the work is extremely difficult. There can be no attempt to bluff or use any alibis, but the girl must know her subject thoroughly and be willing to work hard.

Miss Cowles emphasized the fact that a college education does not exempt a girl from beginning as an apprentice in her line, but does give her knowledge and background which will eventually enable her to advance further than a girl lacking college training. It is essential in working toward a responsible position in any field, that a girl be familiar with the duties of those under her authority, and the gaining of this knowledge can come only with a professional attitude toward all work with which she may come in contact.

Some of the positions which are open in the field of home economics are designers, stylists, personal shoppers, home experts, decorators, budget experts, hospital, hotel, camp or school dietitians, nurses and costume artists, which incidentally may become very highly paid positions.

Miss Cowles has had wide experience in cafeteria management, and at present is director of a home-making school in Quincy, Mass. She has introduced several new subjects there which aim to fit girls taking short courses for home management, or to give them a foundation training for commercial positions.

Battell block is the second largest building block in Vermont.

Goethe Talk Presented By Professor Skillings

Prof. Everett Skillings presented an illustrated lecture on the life of Goethe at the chemistry building, Thursday afternoon, April 28.

A number of stereopticon slides were shown depicting several phases of the poet's life. The pictures included Goethe's home, his parents, scenes of places where he had stayed during the height of his career, and copies of his handwriting. Professor Skillings concluded his talk by reading two of Goethe's poems.

Beta Kappa Holds Annual Formal Dance at the Inn

Epsilon chapter of Beta Kappa held its annual formal dance at the Middlebury inn, Saturday evening, April 30. Thirty-two couples danced to music by the Black Panthers.

Guests were: George M. Belfanti, George F. Emery, William E. Horr, Edward W. Markowski, John A. Storm, Charles E. Thrasher, Donald F. Whitney, and Ralph C. Whitney.

Prof. and Mrs. Julius S. Kingsley and Prof. and Mrs. Vernon C. Harrington were patrons and patronesses.

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MIDDLEBURY NINE TO OPPOSE B. U. FRIDAY

First Home Game of Season Will See Panthers With Good Chance to Take Win

Middlebury will have a chance to see its baseball team in action Friday when it opposes Boston university at Porter field.

The Terriers have been finding it tough sledding this season, and so far have been able to garner but two victories. One of these wins was at the expense of U. V. M., and the other was a one run victory over Clark university. While winning these two games, the Bay Staters did not make an impressive showing in either contest. Defeats have been administered by Brown, Harvard, Rhode Island State, and Tufts. The Crimson buried B. U. under a 29-3 avalanche. In other games coach Gilmore's men have shown a strong attack, but the defense has been very weak and the opposition has scored an average of fourteen runs per game.

This is due in no small measure to the disappointing showing of Weaver who was counted on to win a majority of the games he pitched. Last year this hurler was considered one of the best moundsmen in collegiate circles, and turned in several pitching gems against first class opponents. This season he has been unable to collect a single win, and further more, every time he steps on the mound the team has an off day and errors are plentiful. In desperation he turned to the outfield in an attempt to shake the jinx, but he is too good a man to keep in the outer garden, and so in the past week he has again been called back to the box.

Should this lad strike his form against the Panthers, hits will be at a premium, otherwise the Blue should fatten their batting averages. If Weaver is not in the box Corson will probably take over the pitching duties. He has accounted for both wins to date, and will be out for his third.

Weaver, Donovan, and Captain Bass are the heavy stickers for the Boston outfit, and if the Blue and White pitcher is not right they will cause plenty of damage. While the opposition has had no trouble in scoring against the Terriers, the latter have usually collected five and six runs per game and at Rhode Island they were defeated 16-12.

The make-up of the Middlebury team is still uncertain, as coach Hessler is experimenting with various combinations. In the two games against Springfield and Amherst the fielding was erratic, four errors being made in each contest. Against the Purple the Panthers appeared weak at the bat, but since this was only their second contest it is quite likely they lacked the timing and judgement that will come in later games.

Tennis Team Opposes St. Michael's This Afternoon

The Middlebury tennis team is scheduled to play two more home games this week after meeting St. Michael's this afternoon. St. Lawrence will be encountered May 6 and Ithaca May 7. It will then journey to Worcester to meet Clark university May 9, Worcester Tech May 10, and Holy Cross May 11.

The Midd netmen are a strong aggregation, the team being composed for the most part of players with two or more years experience. Practically all of last year's regulars are back again. This group was adjudged the strongest that ever represented Middlebury, winning the state championship, and finishing the season with six victories and only two defeats.

Flagg will probably start the season as number one man, Sloper as two, Robart three, Allen four, Volkmar five, and Loomis six. Manager Morize, Corliss, Tillman, and LaForce may also see action.

The Blue netmen have been forced to hold their practice sessions in the gym, due to the condition of the courts. This will undoubtedly slow up their attack in the first few games.

Judging from past results St. Lawrence will likely fall prey to the Panthers. Last year the Blue swamped them 8-1, and in 1930 the score was Middlebury 5, St. Lawrence 1.

Ithaca and Middlebury meet this year for the first time, so little can be said regarding their relative strengths.

The Worcester trip will offer some extremely stiff competition. If the Panthers are able to successfully defy the Clark nemesis, they will be breaking a three year's jinx.

Worcester Tech is another team that has always proved a stumbling block for the Middmen, generally defeating the Blue by a sizeable score. But a win is not at all improbable this trip, as Vermont held the Engineers to a close score, just losing to them by the count of 4-3, and Midd has seldom experienced much trouble in piling up a much larger lead than one match over the Catamounts.

Holy Cross defeated Middlebury in 1929 and 1930. The Hilltoppers do not seem quite up to their usual form this year, and they bowed to St. Joseph's 5-4, and the Blue courtmen may upset them again.

Interfraternity Baseball Reaches Semi-Final Games

The intramural baseball series has reached the semi-final round with DKE, SPE, DU, and the Neutrals ready to battle it out for the chance to enter the finals.

In the preliminary contests the Dekes tock over Chi Psi 5-4 and Sig Ep downed Beta Psi 9-4. In their second game the Sig Eps defeated Beta Kappa very easily by a count of 10-3. Delta Upsilon beat the KDR's 15-12 and the Neutrals beat the Alpha Sig's 14-10.

TRACK TEAM FACES B. U. THIS SATURDAY

Final Home Contest of the Season Promises to Be a Closely Fought Meet

The final home meet of the season will take place Saturday, when the Panthers play host to the Boston university track team.

This meet will afford coach Brown's men a fine opportunity to add another victory to the one garnered last week, as the Terriers appeared rather weak against W. P. I. The Bay Staters will offer more resistance than the M. A. A. A. however, as they have already taken part in one meet whereas the Canadians were engaging in competition for the first time.

The visitors have a sprinter in Bloon who will give the Middlebury dashmen plenty of trouble, and may cop a first in the 100 or 220. In the meet against the Engineers he covered the century in 10.4, and travelled the furlong in 24.8. If he turns in such a performance at Porter Field the fans will witness several close races.

Adams, McKenna and Panzica will start in the hurdles for B. U. and while McLean appears to be a likely winner he will have to be in top form. Adams will probably throw the shot farther than any Blue athlete, as his 40 ft. 6.5 inch heave in the W. P. I. meet is considerably better than the mark set by Brown and Evans last Saturday.

The high jump is apt to provide plenty of competition, with Saunders and McKenna taking care of this event for the Boston team. In the broad jump however Brown should capture five points without much trouble, if he can duplicate his performance of the last meet. Likewise McLean should top the discus throwers without extending himself unduly, and Lovell has hurled the javelin quite a bit farther than McDonald, the best man for B. U. in this event.

PANTHER NINE WINS SPRINGFIELD GAME

Stefaniak Wins Opener Over Springfield But Amherst Blanks Blue and White

Middlebury's baseball team opened its season last Friday by defeating Springfield college at Springfield 6-5. On the following day they met Amherst but found the Purple too strong, bowing 7-0.

Middlebury 6 — Springfield 5

With Stefaniak pitching in brilliant form and allowing Springfield only seven hits the Blue and White won their first game of the season 6-5.

Springfield tied the score in the fourth inning when four singles, and a triple coupled with two errors enabled them to push four runs across the platter.

The score remained tied until the eighth inning when with one out, Makela doubled to center. Sorensen went out but Dumas drove a double to right scoring Makela with what proved to be the winning run.

Box score:

Middlebury

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Zawistoski, 2b.	5	2	2	1	0	1
Olson, rf.	5	1	1	1	0	1
Yeomans, ss.	4	0	0	6	2	0
Nelson, 1b.	4	1	2	8	0	0
Makela, cf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Sorensen, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	1
Dumas, lf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Hartrey, c.	4	0	2	2	0	1
Stefaniak, p.	4	1	1	2	3	0
Totals	38	6	10	27	7	4

Springfield

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Proctor, cf.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Yerrington, lf.	3	0	2	3	0	0
Bearse, rf.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Meyers, 3b.	4	0	0	1	4	0
Plumb, ss.	4	0	0	4	2	0
*Stevens	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, 1b.	4	1	2	9	0	0
Dressel, 2b.	4	1	0	1	1	0
Kinney, c.	2	0	0	6	0	0
Perrington, c.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Hemmerick, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parker, p.	2	1	1	0	0	0
†Brierly	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	7	27	7	0

* Batted for Plumb in 9th.
† Batted for Hemmerick in 2nd.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T
Middlebury	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	0—6
Springfield	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	0—5

Amherst 7 — Middlebury 0

Middlebury showed quite a reversal of form in this game being unable to hit McCuskey, Amherst varsity mound ace, and was defeated 7-0.

Harry Barker, freshman star twirled the first six innings for the Blue and White and turned in quite a creditable performance, striking out ten batsmen and allowing only seven hits. However, Amherst was able to make her hits count and took advantage of four errors in its march to victory. Anderson, who hurled the last two innings set down the Purple batters in one, two, three order.

Middlebury could only gather three hits off McCuskey and none of them in the same inning.

Box score:

Middlebury

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Zawistoski, 2b.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Olson, rf.	2	0	0	1	0	1
Ashdown, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Yeomans, ss.	4	0	0	1	1	1
Nelson, 1b.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Makela, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Sorensen, 3b.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Dumas, lf.	2	0	1	3	0	0
Bakey, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nash, c.	3	0	1	10	2	1
Hartrey, c.	1	0	0	2	2	0
Barker, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson, p.	1	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	0	4	24	7	4

Amherst

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Reynolds, c.	4	1	1	10	1	0
Depasqua, 1b.	4	0	0	8	0	1
Guest, 1b.	0	0	0	2	1	0
Whitehead, rf.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Fillman, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Campbell, 2b.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Zaradash, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, ss.	4	1	0	2	1	0
Griffith, cf.	3	2	1	0	0	0
Warner, 3b.	3	1	2	1	2	1
McCuskey, p.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	7	27	8	2

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T
Middlebury	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Amherst	0	2	2	0	0	3	0	0	x—7

A staging has been erected this week to start work on repairing the chimneys of Painter hall. The work will be completed this summer.

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Individual Golf Matches to Be Played by May 10

With the prospect of earning a place on the varsity team, eighteen men entered the individual golf tournament that is now under way.

This tournament is to be used as a partial basis in selecting the team that will represent the college. Consequently all matches must be played on time. The first two rounds must be over by tonight, the third round by May 6, fourth round by May 8, and the finals must be run off by May 10.

In case of rain, all dates are advanced one day. If a match is not completed within the time limit, for any other reason than heavy rain, the men will be disqualified. It is essential that the contest be completed as soon as possible.

A complete list of the drawings is posted on the bulletin board in the gymnasium.

OPERA HOUSE

WEEK OF MAY 4

WEDNESDAY, May 4—
Ronald Coleman in
"UNHOLY GARDEN"
News

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
May 5 and 6
George Arliss in
"THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD"
Matinee Friday at 3:10

SATURDAY, May 7—
Helen Mack and Victor McLaglen in
"WHILE PARIS SLEEPS"
News and Comedy

MONDAY, May 9—
Joan Bennett and D. Cook in
"THE TRIAL OF VIVIENNE WARE"
Loretta Young and Norman Foster in
"PLAY GIRL"

TUESDAY, May 10—
Marian Marsh and W. Williams in
"BEAUTY AND THE BOSS"
News and Comedy

CARD PARTY
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Friday Evening,
May 6
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for MOTHER on HER DAY, MAY 8...

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MIDDLEBURY EXCELLS IN TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS TO DOWN MONTREAL A. A. A. 88-47 IN FIRST HOME MEET OF SEASON

The Middlebury track team opened its home season at Porter field Saturday afternoon by winning an easy meet from the Montreal A. A. A. aggregation. The score was 88-47. The unbalanced and poorly-conditioned Canadians were never in the running for team honors once the Blue and White overcame their early lead, gained in the mile run.

As usual, Brown was the best man for Middlebury, amassing eighteen points by placing in five events. Close behind him was MacLean with fifteen points, earned by virtue of three firsts.

The two-mile resulted in perhaps the most thrilling finish of the afternoon. The pace throughout most of the race was quite slow, but on the last lap Sears of Midd. and Wilkins of Montreal both uncorked sprints and came steaming down the homestretch like a pair of frightened antelope. The Blue runner had more power to his dash however, and opened up a clean-cut lead in the last 200 yards, to win in the time 10:41.6.

In the quarter-mile Fallon gave the elongated Hughes, who holds the Dominion title in the quarter, a close race, but could not quite catch him at the finish. In the half-mile he again met a star performer named Wade, who was runner-up in the Dominion championships at 880 yards, and was again defeated by a close margin.

In the hundred two of the three Middlebury representatives, Brown and Prochazka, were penalized a yard for a false start, but Brown overcame the handicap to win in 10.5. Prochazka came back to win the 220. This race resulted in a slight mix-up due to an error on the part of officials who placed the finish mark at 240 yards instead of 220. All of the runners hesitated at the 220 mark, but, as there was no change in their order at the 240 mark ,the race was considered as run.

In the field events Middlebury had things all its own way, scoring clean sweeps in the broad jump, discus, and hammer-throw. The distances in the weight events were an improvement on the performances at Williams a week before.

In the hurdles MacLean duplicated his double win of the Williams meet with little effort.

The summaries:

100 yard dash: won by Brown, (Midd); second, Bibby, (Midd); third, Simpson (Mont.). Time: 10.5.

220 yard dash: won by Prochazka (Midd.); second, Middlemiss (Mont.); third, Bibby (Midd.). Time: 26 (240 yds.)

440 yard run: won by Hughes (Mont.); second, Fallon (Midd.); third, Chalmers (Midd.). Time: 53.6.

880 yard run: won by Wade (Mont.); second, Fallon (Midd.); third, Harwood (Midd.). Time 2:05.5.

Mile run: won by Wade (Mont.); second, Frankton (Mont.); third, Hunter (Midd.). Time: 4.43.

Two mile run: won by Sears (Midd.); second, Wilkins (Mont.); third, Taylor (Midd.). Time: 10:41.6.

120 yard high hurdles: won by MacLean (Midd.); second, Horn (Mont.); third, Worrel (Mont.). Time: 16.1.

220 yard low hurdles: won by MacLean (Midd.); second, Roberts (Midd.); third, Worrel (Mont.). Time: 27.6.

Shot put: won by Painter (Mont.); second, tie between Brown and Evans (Midd.). Distance: 38 ft. 1-2 in.

Discus: won by MacLean (Midd.); second, Brown (Midd.); third, Lombardy, (Midd.). Distance: 115 ft. 3 in.

Hammer: won by Watson (Midd.); second, Whitney (Midd.); third, Reilly (Midd.). Distance: 114 ft. 3 in.

Javelin: won by Lovell (Midd.); second, Pratt (Midd.); third, Painter (Mont.). Distance: 161 ft. 8 1-2 in.

Broad: won by Brown (Midd.); second, Montgomery (Midd.); third, Jillson, (Midd.). Distance: 21 ft. 10 in.

Pole: won by Collins (Midd.), Doyle and Logan (Mont.) all tied for first. Height: 10 ft.

High: won by Worrel (Mont.); second, Brown (Midd.); third Schoonmaker (Midd.). Height: 5 ft. 8 in.

WOMEN TO DISCUSS SORORITY ABOLITION

(Continued from page 1)

Women's College at Middlebury fraternities no longer solve any problem that could not be more efficiently solved by the administration; in regard to —

a. Service and leadership, it is our firm conviction that a girl would perform far better service for her college community in one of the numerous campus activities which are a part of the administration, and, that by this means, she would achieve a useful and a more creative leadership.

b. Scholarship, that fraternities are unnecessary in upholding the scholastic standards of the college, due to the close and individual contact maintained between the administration and the students.

3. Due to the abundance of activities and organizations on campus there is ample opportunity for natural contacts and self-expression more desirable than an artificial reliance on fraternity reputation.

4. Fraternity politics, which falsely control campus elections, are entirely opposed to the ideal embodied in the Pan Hellenic Creed which asks for whole hearted co-operation with college ideals of student life, and which stresses good citizenship.

5. In regard to a neutral body of a small college, a non-fraternity woman is made more sensitive to her social privileges, while a fraternity woman is more conscious of her larger social advantages. Besides the fact that it is anti-democratic to select from a selected group, the ideal embodied in the Pan Hellenic Creed which states, "To us fraternity life is not the enjoyment of special privileges but an opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human service" — actually reads "To us fraternity IS the enjoyment of special privileges, rather than an opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human service".

Therefore, we, the members and pledges of Gamma Lambda Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, indicate our willingness and desire to abolish the fraternities of the Women's College at Middlebury.

TICKETS FOR JUNIOR WEEK NOW ON SALE

(Continued from page 1)

The women's archery tournament will be held Saturday at 11 a. m. under the direction of Carol McNeely '33. The ten best shooters in college selected as a result of an elimination contest to be held Wednesday will compete for the championship. The tournament will be held in front of the chemistry building.

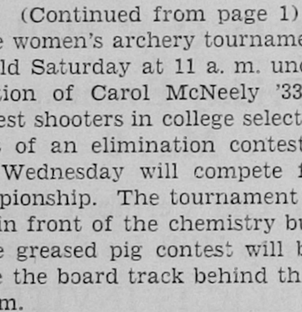
The greased pig contest will be held inside the board track behind the gymnasium.

The National Bank of Middlebury

BENI'S

BUMBLE BEES

Heart and Hand



IN OLDEN TIMES THE SUITOR EXPECTED THE LOVE OF A WOMAN'S HEART AND THE LABOR OF HER HANDS. TODAY, UNSKILLED LABORERS ARE KNOWN AS "HANDS"

HUGH L. ATWOOD

JEWELER WATCHMAKER

26 MAIN STREET

Modern Bacteriology is Discussed by Dr. Barney

Dr. Raymond L. Barney spoke in old chapel yesterday afternoon on "Some aspects of modern bacteriology."

Dr. Barney gave a brief history of bacteriology since 1670, and discussed the work of Pasteur and Koch. He spoke of the schools of monomorphism and pleomorphism, which deal with certain theories of the life history of bacteria. He also spoke of D'Herelle's recent study of the phage, a bacteria parasite of which little is yet known.

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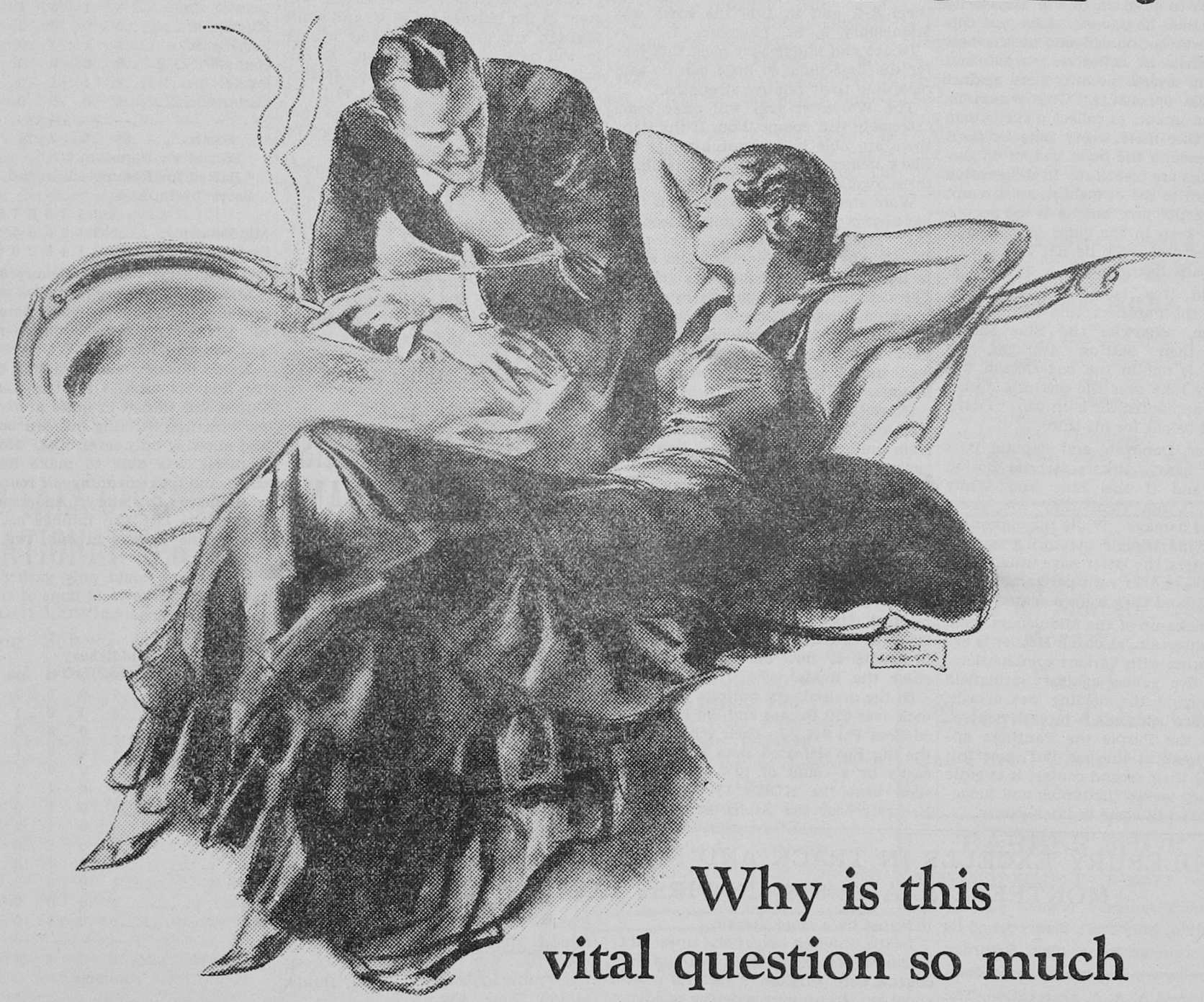
NOTICE

All Crew Members, Supervisors, Team Captains and Student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships made possible through the courtesy of the Leading Magazine Publisher's again this year are requested to apply to the national organizer M. Anthony Steele, Jr., Box 343, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.

DO YOU INHALE?



Why is this vital question so much avoided by other cigarettes?

EVER since Lucky Strike created that special process for purifying fine tobacco and told the full facts about cigarette smoking—*the industry has been in an uproar.* For Lucky Strike has dared to mention things that were considered "taboo" in the cigarette trade.

You may have noticed a striking avoidance generally of the word "inhale" in cigarette advertising. Why? Goodness only knows! For everybody inhales—knowingly or unknowingly! *Every* smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette. That's why it's all-important to be certain that your cigarette smoke is pure and clean—to be sure you don't *inhale* certain impurities.

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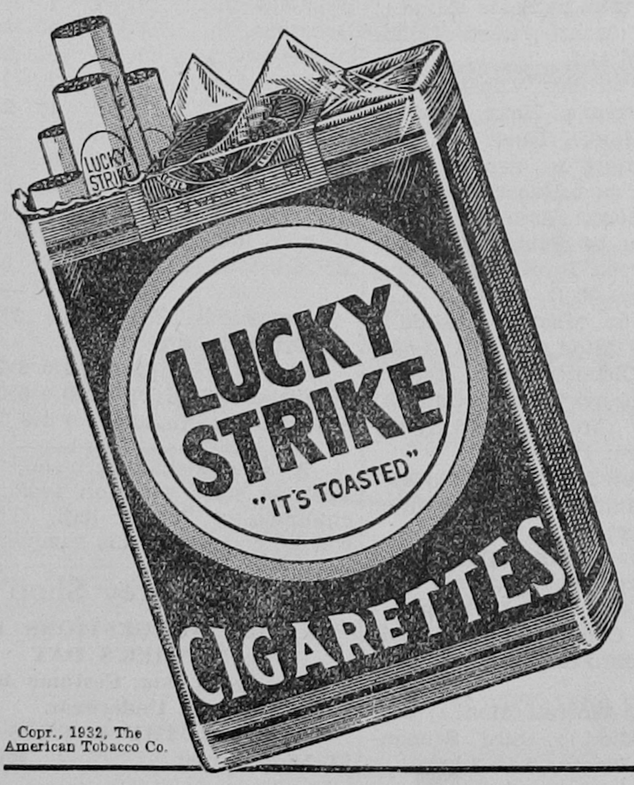

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Your Throat Protection against irritation—against cough

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